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The Pilot

Vol. 41, No. 3

Fort Hamilton High School

January 17, 1963

Many Seniors College Bound Next September

Many of Fort Hamilton's "victorious" graduates will find themselves "mere" freshmen in September.

Every year a growing number of Hamiltonites go on to higher education. Thus far approximately 295 seniors have filed college applications with Mrs. Mary Catania, college co-ordinator.

Variety of Colleges

These students hope to be accepted to two- and four-year colleges, universities, nursing, secretarial, vocational training, and military schools.

Future nurses may be found at Kings County Hospital, Methodist Hospital, Lutheran Medical Center, and Albany Medical Center; while future secretaries may be found studying at Katherine Gibbs, Wood, and Claremont Secretarial Schools.

Hamiltonites of today may be future midshipmen and cadets at the United States Coast Guard Academy and West Point Military Academy, respectively.

The Cornell College of Dental Hygiene, RCA Institute, and the Fashion Institute of Technology have been designated on some applications.

Many to State University

The State University of New York, comprising the newly formed liberal arts colleges, a forestry school, the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

26 Classes to See Preview of Show

Twenty-six freshman, sophomore and junior prefects with 100% G.O. membership will witness the dress rehearsal of the Senior Show Thursday, February 6.

The classes which will attend the performance are: 1A9, 3B12, 2C28, 3A3, 2C29, 3B16, 1B4, 1B6, 2B14, 3A1, 3F19, 3B6, 1B18, 2B19, 2B21, 3F22, 3A13, 3A17, 2A5, 2C26, 2B22, 2A7, 3A9, 3B4, 2B23, and 2B20.

"Although many other classes have also attained 100% membership, these groups were the first to achieve this distinction," said Mr. Stone.

He added, "Unfortunately, the seating capacity of the auditorium limits the number of prefects that may attend the rehearsal."

Tower Literary Staff



Standing: Ellen Wynn, Florence Capaldo, Arthur Di Mattia, Bebe Leod, Mr. Walsh, faculty adviser; Marion Yost, Julie Cohn, Melinda Assen, Seated: Barbara Schwartz, Wanda Jordan, literary editor; Sissel Nordskog, editor-in-chief; Susan Stover, Susan Figved.

2 Vie in Public Speaking Contests

Two Hamiltonites are vying with students from 87 other high schools for awards in various public speaking contests.

Among the competitors are students from schools in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The members of this articulate group, Howard Kearns, 4B4, and Louise Kiernan, 4A7, have previously captured prizes in competition. They have participated in contests sponsored by St. John's University, B'nai B'rith, the Optimist International, the Knights of Pythias, the Knights of Columbus, and the New York City Board of Education.

Said Miss Joan McCabe, adviser, "This is only the beginning for Hamilton. We hope this year to surpass our last year's record."

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Repairs Improve School; G.O. Reimbursed for Flood

"By the end of February, Fort Hamilton will have completed a series of modernizations which will be beneficial to all connected with the school," said Mr. Albert C. Gassmann, custodian engineer.

Students have already witnessed some of the work scheduled, for example, interior and exterior painting, the replacement of asphalt tile in the cafeteria, and the widening of sections of the driveway.

Shops Remodeled

Shops B37, 252, and 335 have been remodeled for use as woodwork, metal, and sheet metal shops. Room 335 has also received new drawing tables.

Future work includes renewing the chains and posts surrounding the school, refinishing all the bronze exit doors, and covering all the table tops in the teachers' cafeteria with plastic laminate.

The library will receive five new units of shelves, the floor of the girls gym will be refinished and marked with new game lines, and all the student gym lockers will be repaired.

G.O. Reimbursed

The Fort Hamilton General Organization received \$3,867 in money and supplies to compensate for the losses

A Pause During the Rehearsal



Lorraine Gagliardi, Jay Blau, Vicki Bozarth, Janet Baran, Linda Stock, and Mario Buoniovanni and Belle Weisenberg work on the big show.

Lloyd Paloff

12 Pilot Members Receive Pins

Twelve members of the Pilot staff received awards for outstanding work on the school newspaper. Pins, in the form of a miniature pilot's wheel, were presented last month to the students by Mr. Jacob C. Solovay, faculty adviser.

The following seniors were honored: Mary Azzara, news and advertising editor; Howard Schneider, sports editor; Thomas Weber, photography editor; Julie Cohn, Joan Garner, Lois Leewe, Mary-Ann Pinto, Grace Sgarlato, Virginia Thomas and Karen Winther, reporters; Dorothy Anderson, typist; and Mario Buoniovanni, artist.

Janet Yellen, editor-in-chief, and Charles Saydah, circulation manager, received their Pilot pins at last year's ceremony.

"These girls and boys are essential to the welfare of the paper," said Mr. Solovay. "They have produced some excellent journalistic work, and will continue to do so."

Busy Tower a Beehive; 'Building' is '63 Theme

Located in the part of the building which has given it its name, the Tower office is a beehive of activity.

Sissel Nordskog, editor-in-chief; Wanda Jordan, literary editor; Janet Baran, and Anthony Guastella, assistant art editor, promise to produce a senior yearbook second to none.

Mr. Patrick Walsh, newly appointed faculty adviser, has taken over the reins from Mr. George Albert, no longer at Fort Hamilton. Supervising Mrs. Dorothy B. McHugh, who has occupied this position since the inception of the yearbook in 1943. Mr. Walsh is in charge of the financial affairs.

Theme Is Building

"The theme of the yearbook—character, education and morals—is dedicated to all those who have helped to build the senior class," said Mr. Walsh.

"The yearbook will include eight pages of color," said Janet, "and will feature a red and gold padded cover."

Henry Martinez, chief photographer, remarked: "We hope to include artistic views of the school and the Verrazano Bridge. This ties in appropriately with

High in CSPA Contests

For four consecutive years the Tower has placed first in Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition. This award is given for excellence in literature, photography, format and art.

"We are aiming at the same goal this year," said Mr. Walsh, "although attaining the much coveted Medalist award would be even nicer."

The cost of the yearbook is provided for in the senior budget. Paperback editions, however, will be sold in the prefect classes at a dollar a copy.

Summing up the feeling of the entire staff, Sissel remarked: "It's a gratifying and exciting experience for seniors to take part in the production of their own yearbook. We want it to be a true remembrance of our senior year."

Cast Prepares For Colorful Senior Show

A strange mixture of music, laughter and song emanating from the auditorium after 3 P.M. indicates to the initiate that preparations are well under way for the Senior Show.

Under the supervision of Miss Mary Shea, adviser, and Rosalyn Renken, director, almost 100 enthusiastic seniors have been cast in an adaptation of the Broadway musical, *West Side Story*.

Script by Two Seniors

The script, written by Helene Glass and Belle Weisenberg, was selected from among four originally submitted.

"We just loved the play's music," said Belle, "so we kept the tunes and reworked the lyrics to fit in with an original plot."

Deals With Shy Student

The story concerns a shy foreign student, Maria, played by Nancy Freitas, who meets a popular Hamilton senior, Tony, portrayed by Bob Monteleone. Other roles will be filled by Florence Capaldo, Mario Buoniovanni, James Chiavetta, Michael Elias, Peter Mollo and Robert Monteleone. The chorus, dancers and extras round out the cast.

Enthusiasm High

Behind-the-scene organizers of the production include Henry Lees, stage director; Alan Thompson, set designer; Diane Edson, makeup manager, Vincent Gaudioso, accompanist; and Sal Campanelli and the senior band.

"The spirit and enthusiasm of the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Band to Play Cool At Junior Prom

The twisting strains of the Fort Hamilton Dance Band will be heard at the Junior Prom, January 26.

This group of fifteen musicians, conducted by Mr. Gerald Heffron, comprises Nancy Kramer, Janice Kretchman, Henry Roko, John Paulsen and Jack Chulengarian—saxes; David Bergstein, Kevin Flanagan and Alex Zatynski—trumpets; Lorraine Carlslen, Robert Pugh and Thomas Thompson—trombones; Toni Sanders—piano; Bob Grassi—drums; John Bassolino—bass; and Robert Bilenchi—tuba.

The band is composed of students specially selected for their musical skill. They rehearse once a week with Mr. Heffron and perform at certain assemblies.

Students Display Arts and Crafts

On exhibit in the main entrance hall is a display of sculpture made in Mr. Carl Makower's required art classes.

Exhibited are the three basic methods of sculpture: modeling, construction, and carving. Objects made of clay, soap, plaster of paris, wood, string, reed wire, and sheet metal are on view.

"Sculpture is basically the interaction between form and space," pointed out Mr. Makower, who said that he is very happy with the variety of artistic expression in his classes.

The Editors Say...

The Last Term

Well, seniors, the last term of our last year will soon begin. It was only a short while ago when, as lowly freshmen and sophomores, we timidly entered the halls of Fort Hamilton.

Now that we have almost achieved the coveted diploma, our effort appears to have repaid us. But wait, graduation day hasn't arrived yet, and these next few months will in many ways be the most difficult.

Since the editors of the *Pilot* are all seniors, we know and understand the problems and anxieties confronting the '63 graduates. The desire to be a success in school, to have a good record, to participate in social activities, often creates a shifting of values. The senior year appears to be a whirl of dances, parties, and picnics on the one hand, and of applications, standardized tests, and marks on the other.

We don't want to sacrifice one or the other, but we know that a choice must be made. Which is to take precedence? The editors themselves feel that the long-range outlook is the wiser, though not the easier. And our first goal is to grasp that precious diploma.

According to a survey on high school drop-outs, one million students are expected to give up high school this year. But by 1965, there will be seven skilled jobs to every five high school graduates.

It is what we do this year, these next few months, that, in a sense, may determine our future. Consequently, let's try to make our last year here a fruitful one—a year that we can look back to with a sense of accomplishment, not merely nostalgia.

What Kind of Job?

Two-thirds of the country's labor force are unhappy with their jobs. Will you become one of them?

You may unless you take advantage of the tools which enable a student to discover his vocational goals.

Guidance counseling can yield a storehouse of valuable information about job opportunities—the qualifications, preparation involved, earnings, and openings in any field, from forestry to foreign service. By interpreting the results of scientifically administered aptitude tests, a trained adviser can frequently analyze and evaluate a student's capabilities and suggest possible occupational fields.

Every individual has specific talents. Success consists of enjoyment of the work in which one engages, and results from a feeling of pride in one's personal accomplishments. The boy who is a born carpenter should not be forced by a doting parent to enter his father's line of work; an able mechanic need not consider medicine or law a more honorable profession.

The educational requirements of each student must, necessarily, differ. Today, with increased emphasis placed on professional training, colleges and universities are overcrowded with students who would be far happier in vocational schools or in on-the-job training. In a changing world new careers are constantly opening up; opportunity is constantly knocking.

But it should be recognized that "an excellent plumber," as Dr. John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, has said, "is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

Surf

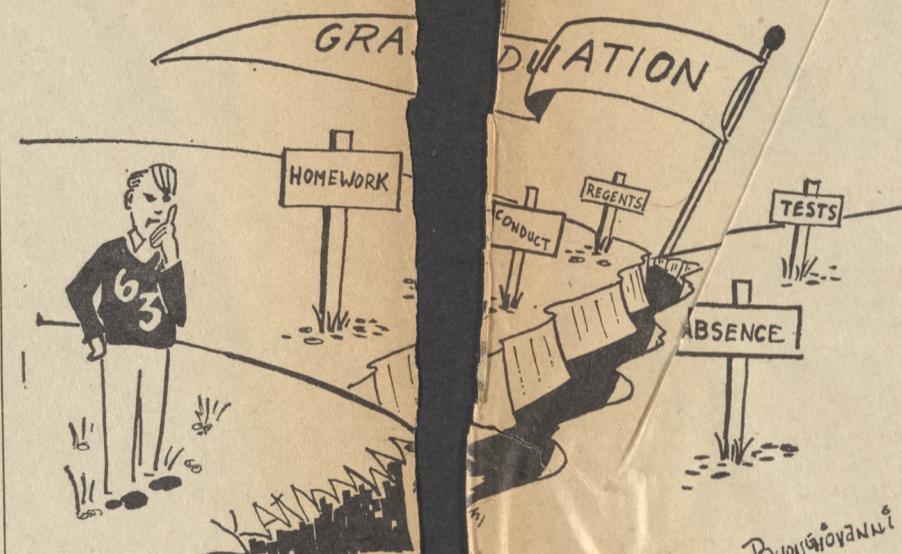
The surf churns in with a mighty roar,
Anticipating the welcome shore,
Then reaches it, and is no more.

It molds itself to a mighty wave;
The shore's sweet earth it seems to crave,
Then buries itself in a sandy grave.

And we ourselves are like this sea
That strives to reach an epitome,
Then weakens and falls and ceases to be.

Richard Nasser, 2C26

Still a Hard Road



Advisers Help Seniors Get Good Start in Life

By Helena Nozick

Dedicated teacher, world-wide traveler, and friend of all students. This describes Mrs. Concetta Bonom, co-senior grade adviser and secretarial studies teacher.



Mrs. Bonom

A member of the faculty since the school opened in 1941, she has been a grade adviser for the past nine years and finds her work very absorbing.

"Watching students grow and mature is an exciting experience," she remarked.

Helping June Graduates

This year Mrs. Bonom is busy helping graduates prepare for the future by getting a good start.

"Seniors should be enthusiastic about life," she said. A good start in high school is of the greatest importance. And they should be keenly aware of the world about them."

Mrs. Bonom is a graduate of Washington Square College, New York University, where she also received her master's degree and subsequently took numerous courses. She had a license to teach math, but in the business world developed an interest in secretarial studies.

Teaching Very Rewarding

"Teaching is very rewarding!" she exclaimed with enthusiasm. Asked about her opinion of attending a local college, she remarked, "There are many advantages in going to college here in New York. You often lose contacts and friends when you go away."

Mrs. Bonom enjoys meeting people in foreign lands and learning about their customs. Last summer she traveled over 14,000 miles in Latin American countries. She has also been all through the United States and parts of Canada and Europe, including Russia and other Iron Curtain countries.

Mrs. Bonom speaks a little of the language of each country she has visited and reminisced with pleasure on the advantages of traveling.

"It provides one with a never-ending world of learning. My husband and I met many interesting people."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Ben Franklin

On January 17, 1706, 257 years ago today, Benjamin Franklin was born in a crowded house on Milk Street, Boston.

During his lifetime of 84 years, he gave our country his services as author, patriot, revolutionary leader, scientist, diplomat, philosopher, inventor, and printer.

For this he earned the title of America's first "citizen of the world."



Advisers Help Seniors Get Good Start in Life

By Karen Winther

Tacked to the bulletin board in room 124 is this adage: There never will be a wish that will substitute for work.

An advocate of this principle, and also the man who put the card on the bulletin board, is Mr. Isaac W. Feinberg.

A member of the Math Department, Mr. Feinberg came here almost five years ago. Before then he had taught at Bay Ridge, Lafayette, and Curtis, and at various elementary and junior high schools. He had also taught in the Army.

Helps Students Help Themselves

Mr. Feinberg instructs the Math Analysis class and the two experimental School Mathematics Study Group classes. With Mrs. Bonom, he is a senior grade adviser. Questioned about his aims in student guidance, he replied, "My foremost concern has been to help the students help themselves."

Mr. Feinberg also teaches evenings at Bay Ridge High School, and is employed as an editor of mathematics books by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. Last summer, using mathematical ideas, he developed children's games for the Norstar Corporation.

Several NSF Grants

Mr. Feinberg attended Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and later City College where he received his Bachelor of Science and master's degrees. He also did post-graduate work at New York University and attended summer sessions at L.I.U., Fordham, and the State University College at Oneonta, N.Y.—all on grants from the National Science Foundation.

During World War II he served for two years in the Army. At first a basic training instructor in the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Quotes

We like a man to come right out and say what he thinks, if we agree with him.

Mark Twain

TV isn't replacing radio half as fast as it is homework.

Pathfinder

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

Learning House

Never argue at the dinner table, for the one who is not hungry always gets the best of the argument.

mymous

• Cobble Chronicle •

By Julie Cohn

Road to Sorrow

There was a young senior distraught,
Who said, "We should all be self-taught,"
So he forged many passes,
And cut many classes,
And did what he shouldn't have ought.



Julie

Desperate

A desperate senior in school
Disregarded the Golden Rule,
He felt so defeated,
He stubbornly cheated,
Then challenged himself to a duel.

Babysitter's Blues

Because she did not want to grieve,
She coped with baby's coos,
And babysat on New Year's Eve
To pay her senior dues.

My Friend Flicker

From her fingers dangles a cigarette,
From her lips come banter and joking;
She flicks the ashes with a savoir faire:
No one knows she's really not smoking.

Cupid's Arrowsmith

I threw my *Arrowsmith* into the air,
The binding broke—and I don't care.
The old two-timer deserves his knocks—
Engaged to Leora and Madeline Fox!

The Raving

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pondered
weak and weary
Over many subjunctive and irregular verbs and more;
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly
there came a tapping,
As of hammers beating, rattling, rapping
on my brain so sore.
As it worsened, to my medicine chest I quickly
tore,
Sighing, "Speedy Alka Seltzer, je t' adore!"

Suggestions

Our school, to be utopian,
Must change its ways myopic;
For us to be well educated,
Homework must be abrogated.
Major subjects are inferior
To study, gym, and cafeteria.
The lunchroom should exhibit signs
Like "Food approved by Duncan Hines."
Two boys for every girl would serve
To give our senior class more verve.

Enjoy Yourself While You're in the Red

Gather ye rose buds while ye may,
Your senior days are fleeting.
Next year you'll be a lowly frosh—
Unless you get caught cheating!

Senior Counsel

Senior boys are immature and prefer to date sophomore and junior girls, who are less sophisticated.

College boys consider themselves too sophisticated for high school girls and feel that dating "older women" is a status symbol.

"Canoe" is not an Indian rowboat.

If you want a senior ring you'd better buy one yourself.

Blind dates are great fun . . . if you're blind.

One way to keep warm on the senior hayride is to build a fire.

The Pilot

(First Place, Columbia Scholastic Press Association)

Published by the Students of

FORT HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

Brooklyn 9, New York

JON B. LEDER, Principal

Editor-in-Chief	Janet Yellen
News and Advertising	Mary Azzara
Sports	Howard Schneider
Circulation	Charles Saydah
Photography	Tom Weber
Faculty Adviser	
Jacob C. Solovay	

Eastern Press, Inc., Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

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SPORTS DEK

By Howard Schneider

Any athletic team needs its share of seasoned, polished performers. Everybody knows that it takes a number of years to become a competent athlete.

In high school, therefore, it is the seniors who fulfill these requirements of leadership and calmness on the court or field. During a hard-fought game it is the seniors who have a steady influence and help keep tempers from exploding.

When no coach is present, they are the ones to whom the younger teammates turn for guidance and advice. Even the coaches sometimes seek their aid, and thank them gratefully for their effect on the performance of the club.



Howie Something wonderful happened at the basketball game November 30. Xaverian being our opponent, our gym was packed to capacity. A magnificent spirit pervaded the atmosphere.

Looking about, one could see cowbells, bugles, horns of all kinds—just about anything that made noise; and noise was prevalent that night. Such cheering had not been around Fort Hamilton for a long time. The overwhelming enthusiasm affected every one present, and many hoped that such a spirit would prevail throughout the basketball season to encourage the team.

Five weeks before the opening of the basketball season the PSAL passed a rule permitting division winners alone to participate in the play-offs. Only the semi-finals and finals will be played in Madison Square Garden.

For years it has been the dream of every high school basketball player to

Student Corpsmen Insure Gym Safety

The Gym Leaders Corps does an important job in insuring the safety of the students of the Boys Health Education Department, says its adviser, Mr. Richard Cohen.

In addition to watching for possible accidents, the members give demonstrations on the apparatus to show correct performance.

"Thus the better athletes of the school get more advanced training and more intensive instruction in all sports," said the coach.

Captain Ray Okolovitch is in charge of the leaders. His fellow members are Emanuel Cardinale, Bob Clarke, Joe Moliero, Edward Roehl, Bob Johns, Joe Serra, Joe Fortino, William Burns, Wes Mellou, Ron Olsen, Donato Guadagnoli, Al Beradi, John Furnell, Frank Tuccillo, Torberg Tonnesen, Bob O'Leary and Richard Manning.

These leaders were selected from sixty on the recommendation of two teachers and on the basis of a physical examination given by the coach.

College Bound

(Continued from Page 1)

Cornell College of Home Economics, and the former University of Buffalo, received many applications from college-bound seniors.

As in former years, still most popular among Hamiltonites are St. John's University, Wagner College, and the city colleges, especially Brooklyn.

Said Mrs. Catania, "I urge all students, even seniors who have applied to colleges, to attend college conferences. If seniors are not accepted by the colleges of their first choice, the conferences will offer them suggestions about other schools."

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Gym Teacher Says Schools in Norway Differ From Ours

By Richard Cohen

(Mr. Cohen, a member of the Boys Health Education Department, studied and taught physical education in Norway last summer.)

How would you like to go to school in Europe? It may be a little different from what we have here at home.

Let's take the country of Norway for our example. What would you expect to find there?

First of all, the boys and girls are in school six days a week, not five. Just imagine what it is like, going to school on Saturday! Furthermore, their school term runs longer than ours by about three days. How would you like to come back from your summer vacation in the middle of August?

School starts at 8:30 A.M.

Each class is 45 minutes long, with a 10-minute break in between. There are six classes a day, with a 20-to-30 minute recess for lunch. Most Norwegian children have just a sandwich and a beverage. Though official school is over at 3 P.M., there is still the matter of two to four hours of homework, and most students do it if they want to get ahead.



Mr. Cohen

In many schools the teacher, not the student, moves from room to room. Consequently, a particular group of students will have, say, five or six different teachers.

When children begin school, they take only three or four lessons in what is called a "Folkeschool," similar to our kindergarten or first grade. Regular hours begin when the student enters the fourth grade.

Quintet Captain Began Sports Career Overseas

By Charles Saydah

Claude Grayer, 4B2, this year's captain of the basketball team, is a world traveler and a connoisseur of jazz, in addition to being an athlete.

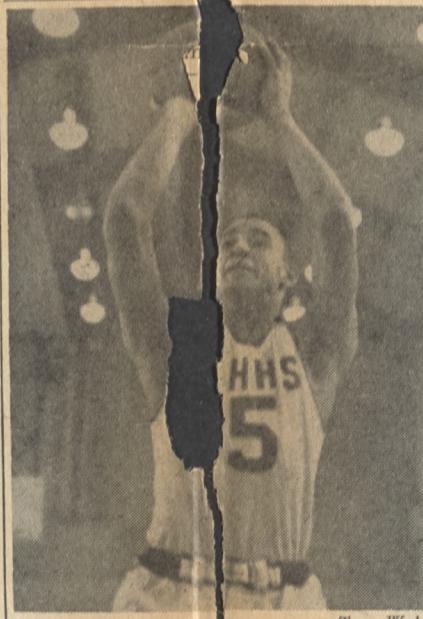
Claude has also shown his exceptional athletic skill on both sides of the Atlantic. When his father, a sergeant in the Army, was stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, from 1955 to 1958, Claude pitched fine ball for a Little League team.

It Began Overseas

In Germany Claude first became interested in basketball.

"I love the game," he said. "It thrills me. I can't really describe it. Some people like football, some like skiing; but I like basketball." At Stuttgart, Claude captained an army post team to a 6-4 record.

This senior attributes to his brother Cliff and to Coach Kenneth Kern



Tom Weber

Claude Grayer

much of the credit for polishing his basketball skills.

"Mr. Kern has done a lot for me. He helped me most and he's one of the best coaches I ever had. I also owe a lot to Cliff."

Asked about the present team,

Claude answered, "It feels bad to lose, but then, the support of the team by the fans takes a lot of pressure off losing."

Quintet Prospects Good

The core of six seniors is backed by inexperienced sophomores and freshmen, but Claude believes that "in one more year they'll be terrific."

Although Claude has lived at the Fort Hamilton Army Base for four years, he regards New Brunswick, New Jersey, as his home. This is not unusual when one considers that he has lived throughout the United States and Europe. Any town in which he lived could claim him as its own.

Claude devotes his spare time to bowling and to collecting trophies and jazz albums. Al Hirt and Louis Armstrong are the backbone of his disc collection.

Won Many Trophies

Scattered throughout his home are trophies for basketball, baseball, and bowling. As a kegler, Claude had high series on the team that came in first in the Fort Hamilton Army Base tournament and 23rd in the nation in the American Junior Bowling Congress.

Claude is also interested in photography and has taken slides of every country visited.

In September he intends to go to Howard University or Rutgers. He is still undecided about a career.

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Seniors to Make Their Last Term An Exciting One

The seniors can look forward to a variety of exciting events to highlight their final term, according to the Senior Council.

The Social Committee, headed by Henry Martinez, is making plans for several unsponsored activities, among them a splash party at the Hotel St. George Swimming Pool and a second hayride.

Weekend in Washington

Forty senior girls will leave May 3 for a weekend in Washington, D.C., where they will enjoy a sightseeing tour of the nation's capital and view many points of interest. Included will be the White House, the Capitol, Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, and the Iwo Jima Memorial.

The students will also spend two hours at Annapolis where they may join the Midshipmen at Chapel.

This year's major event, the Senior Prom, will be held May 29 (the evening before Memorial Day), at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Manhattan. The Prom Committee, under the direction of Evelyn Kinzel, plans to have Larry Bergstein and his orchestra play. Pictures will be taken by Leon Studios.

Undecided on School Gift

Chairman Kristen Thomas of the Gift Committee reports that several suggestions have been made for a school gift, among them cafeteria vending machines, additional corridor sound-proofing, and more ventilation equipment for the locker rooms.

Several senior events have already taken place: a senior Dance in October, a hayride in November, and an ice-skating party in December.

New French Club Elects Officers

The newly organized French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Berns, has elected its officers for 1962-63.

They are: president, Larry Katen; vice-president, George Neus; treasurer, Patti Gallagher; recording secretary, Lois Klele; corresponding secretary, Esther Metelski.

The club, which was reactivated this term after a lapse of several years, is busily preparing to participate in a Language Assembly scheduled for March.

"The purpose of the French Club," said Larry, "is to enable interested students to further their study of French culture and conversation."

Squad Delivers Papers—If Printed

Every term for more than ten years several keen Hamiltonites have been rising with the dawn and getting newspapers ready for delivery to students and teachers.

The newspaper squad, under the supervision of Mrs. Ella Rodemann, comprises an A.M. and P.M. group. This term's morning group consists of Arvin Nilsen, 2A17; Barry Poret, 2C25; and Kenneth Rice, 2A17, who distribute the Times and Herald Tribune to their subscribers.

The afternoon group consists of Daniel Marino, 2A13; Beverly Bratcher, 3A9; and Toni Hill, 4B14. They deliver the World Telegram and Sun only to teachers, during the eighth period.

Not only do subscribers get free delivery service, they also pay 2¢ less per paper for the Times or Herald Tribune.

"Anyone who wants a subscription to one of these two newspapers should see me in the library," said Mrs. Rodemann.

Women's Feature Editor Tells Students About Fashion World

By Mary Azzara and Janet Yellen

Attending Paris fashion previews, being "in the know" about new style trends, working under the constant pressure of a deadline—all this is second nature to Eugenia Sheppard, Women's Feature Editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

At a press conference for high school editors held at Abraham and Straus Department Store, Miss Sheppard told reporters how she rose in the fashion world to the prominent position which she now occupies.

'Always Loved Writing'

"I always loved writing and came to New York looking for opportunities. I took a temporary position at Women's Wear Daily where I wrote the Coat and Suit Column. But the job was never any more than temporary because I was soon offered permanent employment on the staff of the Herald Tribune—first in Home Furnishings, then in Fashion reporting, and now as Women's Feature Editor and columnist of 'Inside Fashion.'

The qualifications for a reporter are few but important. "Good health, an easy-going temperament, and a marvelous set of nerves are most vital in journalistic work. Now it's impossible for me to write unless I work against a deadline."

A reporter has to have the ability

Assistant Sup't To Address PTA

"What Is the State Board of Regents?" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Selig Lester, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, at the next PTA meeting, Monday, January 28, at 8 P.M., in the school auditorium.

Plans are under way for the annual PTA card party, scheduled for Friday, May 3. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Sally Bergstein; co-chairman, Dr. Joseph Mollo.

The PTA will be happy to have volunteers to assist with the duties of the Card Party Committee.

Norway

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prehensive gymnasiums, a loudspeaker system, athletic teams, etc. However, most students have enough initiative to go out on their own for desired study and sports.

At the age of 14 every student takes an examination if he wants to further his education. This will determine what type of learning he will have in the next higher grade of school, the "Realskole"—something like our junior high school, but a little more difficult in academic requirements.

The curriculum may prepare one for college or a trade, depending on test results.

Exam for College

Three years later, at about the 17th birthday, all students who hope to get into the "Gymnasium" (the three-year training school for college) must take the special examination given throughout the country. Sometimes a person's entire future depends upon this one examination.

Foreign languages are introduced at an early age. Almost all students learn the fundamentals of another tongue, and many go on later to learn two languages. English is the most popular, with German and French next.

Teachers try not to give any homework over Sunday, so I guess the teachers are a little human too—and well respected!

to communicate in a simple, direct manner, not in fancy prose. Since most people know very little about fashion, the most effective writing employs very few technical terms."

Perhaps the most exciting and glamorous work of

the fashion

miss Sheppard continued, "Life is remarkably easy for the American woman. There are extensive size and price ranges and a variety of attractive styles from which to choose. Although the livelihood of the clothing industry depends on change and obsolescence, basic clothes, such as the sheath, have remained unchanged for many years."

Trend Toward Simplicity

"Simplicity—the relaxed silhouette look of Jackie Kennedy—is the trend in fashion today. Teenagers and adults try to conform to a stereotype; they don't want to stand out in a crowd. The well dressed girl, however, aims to achieve a style which is individualistic yet in good taste."

Oddly enough, Miss Sheppard finds that she has as many men readers as women.

"They want an inside glimpse of what's going on in the world of women, and the newspapers give a very realistic picture of fashion changes."

Because Miss Sheppard is so aware of fashion trends, one might expect her own wardrobe to be stocked with clothes of the latest design.

"Heavens no! I simply don't have the time!"



Miss Sheppard

porter is covering the Paris collections, said Miss Sheppard.

A Strenuous Schedule

"The schedule is a strenuous one, beginning at ten in the morning and including a full day of shows, often with no break for meals. The major change in the approach to designing today is the concentration on the complete woman. Costumes must be perfect from head to toe, with hair style, hat, shoes and accessories all playing important parts in conveying a total

Psychology Club Studies Behavior Of Living Things

The Psychology Club, oldest club in Fort Hamilton, has selected its officers and plunged into work.

"The purpose of this club," said Mr. Henry Kami, adviser, "is to study the behavior of man and other animals, and thereby understand the basis of human behavior."

This group, which meets Wednesday afternoons in 126, is actually a class, for the members have textbooks and receive homework assignments. To become a member, one must demonstrate that he is capable of grasping the work, either by being in Arista or honor classes.

This term's officers are: Susan Figved, president; Patti Gallagher, vice-president; Frank Breuer, treasurer; and Toni Sanders and Eleanor Witek, secretaries.

Last year the members attended lectures and visited the research department in psychology at the Museum of Natural History, as well as the psychology laboratory at Brooklyn College.

"This is one of the most interested groups we've ever had," said Mr. Kami.

Senior Show

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entire group is contagious," said Miss Shea. "We've all been rehearsing diligently since November to produce a show that the seniors will really enjoy."

The extravaganza will be witnessed by seniors on Senior Day, Friday, February 8. The first 26 classes with 100% G.O. membership, however, will view a dress rehearsal the day before.

Mr. Feinberg

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Infantry, he was later transferred to Military Intelligence at Yale University. He was also on active duty with the Reserves during the Korean War and was on the staff of the Security Agency School.

As a teacher, editor, husband, and father of four, Mr. Feinberg has little time for hobbies.

"However, you might say," he added, "travelling is our family hobby. We travel whenever time allows, and are now making plans for a trip around the country next summer."

Mathematicians Do Advanced Work In Analysis Class

To learn advanced work and to develop a fuller understanding of mathematics, the math analysis class meets daily under the guidance of Mr. Isaac Feinberg.

The 23 students, comprising sophomores, juniors and seniors, are volunteers recommended for the course on the basis of ability and interest in mathematics.

"Math analysis is not a club," said Mr. Feinberg, "but a group of boys and girls seriously interested in the subject."

The course covers material not usually taught in other classes, often on a college level. Each student prepares a project in the form of a report or independent research. Last year two girls made an elementary computing machine, while another student built a "learning machine" which could be taught how to play a game called hex-a-pawn.

Said Mr. Feinberg, "Class members also participate in the National High School Mathematics Contest, and we have been toying with the idea of putting a team into the Interscholastic Math League."

Interested students are invited to speak to Mr. Feinberg in 124 or to their own mathematics teacher.

Electrical Squad Learns by Doing

Have you ever wondered just who is responsible for the lighting equipment, microphones, and other items used in the auditorium so often? Or who sets up the equipment for the assemblies and dances in the gymnasium?

These tasks, and many others, fall to the boys on the Electrical Squad, headed by Mr. David Cohen. The squad, consisting of fourteen boys, must not only attend rehearsals for every assembly program but must be in school at 8:15 A.M. on assembly days.

Furthermore, the boys must be interested in learning about the theory of stage lighting and other aspects of electrical lighting.

The members of the squad are: Brian Donohue, Richard Farage, Arthur Feder, John Grable, Richard Kelter, John Ketelsen, John Lyons, Frank Nonnenmacher, Victor Raso, Frank Reckia, Jack Sibrizzi, George Stonbely, Robert Stonbely and Walter Wilk.

Said Mr. Cohen, "I rarely have to ask for volunteers for a position on the squad. Generally there are so many requests for admission that some students must be turned down."

Mrs. Bonom

(Continued from Page 2) on our trips, including presidents, ambassadors, and university chancellors.

It is always a thrill to visit the American Embassy abroad. We should be very proud of these dedicated officials who frequently work under difficult conditions."

Met Venezuelan President

Their trip to Latin America ended in a blaze of glory when they visited with President Betancourt of Venezuela.

Mrs. Bonom, who is a grandmother, loves to cook, bake and entertain. She is very fond of reading, especially in the field of medicine. Her son-in-law is a space scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if he appeared on the cover of Time Magazine some day," she said proudly.